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FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1904.

If you go to the mountains, seashore untry, have The Times-Dispatch

city during the summer should notify their carrier or this office ('Phone 38). If you write, give both out-of-town and city addresses.

The Manassas Manoeuvres.

The announcement that there are to be increasing army manoeuvres near Manassas in the early future naturally turns the attention at least of the old timers to the first great battle in the war between the States, which was fought in July, 1861, upon that famous battle-The Confederacy had changed its capi-

tal to Richmond, the last session of its Congress having been held in Montgomery on May 21st. President Davis followed five days later, and General Beauregard arrived on June 1st and assumed command of the Confederate troops in the Department of Alexandria. It soon became apparent that the first struggle would take place in Northern Virginia, and the Federal government held the Potomac River in tight grasp and Wasnington was well guarded. General Mc-Dewell had a Union army of about 45,-000 troops in camp south of the Potomac ready for the fray. General Beauregard, with a Confederate army, was posted near Manassas Junction, thirtythree miles from Washington, General Joseph E. Johnston, with a Confederate army, was entrenched at Winchester, his task being to prevent any advance by General Robert Patterson, and to keep him from joining McClellan. At the same time McDowell was assured that Patterson, with his 18,000 men, would prevent Johnston from joining Beauregard. But, as it afterwards turned out, Patterson was not in Johnston's way It was planned that McDowell should march to Fairfax Courthouse, then turn south, cross the Occoquan River, and attack Beauregard's lines of communication with Richmond. That was the situation just before the famous battle.

"The advance of the Union army." says a Northern writer, "was looked upon as a holiday, for none at the North doubted that it would be successful. A large number of Congressmen and crowds civilians rode out from Washington to witness the novel and inspiring sight, In many of the carriages were ladies who secured favorable positions from which to view through their opera glasses the overthrow of the rebel forces." But before the day closed was quite different in the last act of the tragedy from what this gay crowd

from the North had expected. The Confederacy had gathered there its finest troops, many of the privates being young men out of the colleges and universities, clothed in the finest uniforms, with glittering arms, but nothing about them so bright as the flash of their The noblest commanders of the Confederate forces were there. Beauregard was there and Johnston was there, as has already been said. Thomas J. Jackson was there, and when General Bee looked upon him and his gatlant men he exclaimed: "Look! There stands Jackson like a stone wall!" and from that day this great soldier was affec tionately known as "Stonewall" Jackson. Kirby Smith was there, coming in the nick of time with 4,000 Confederates. der to attack McDowell's right and make the Confederate victory sure.

Stuart and his cavalry were there and joined in the impetuous charge which threw the Federal troops into panic. Ewell was there, that crusty old In dian fighter, a diamond in the rough, and John B. Gordon was there, and just before the battle Ewell said to Gordon, "Come and eat a cracker with me; we will breakfast together and dine together in hell."

Dr. Hunter McGnire, of Richmond, was there and dressed the wound which

Stonewall Jackson received. We have not space to mention the whole list, but must add that even Prescried to the great crowd of goldiers, 'I in the bosom of the carit, and by a

am President Davis, follow me back to the field." Dr. McGuire told General Jackson who it was and what he said, when Jackson stood up, topk off his cap and cried, "We have whipped them; they ran like sheep. Give me 10,000 men and I will take Washington city to-morrow." And if the men had been forthcoming he would have kept his promise and the been changed.

But we are too fast. Let us go a step in the narrative and relate the closing act in the tragedy. Let us go back to the point where Kirby Smith arrived with his reinforcements and atstory be told by a Northern writer, who refers to the Southerners as rebels and "The situation of Beauregard was critical. He was fighting desperately, but was pressed steadily backward. At the moment when defeat seemed inevitable, he was strong ly reinferced. An advance along the whole line was ordered, and the fresh troops charged with wild enthuslasm The Unionists were flanked and forced down the side of the plateau. Sharpshooters kept the woods affame, and a strong force of Stuart's cavalry joined in the impetuous charge, which threw the Federal troops into panic.

"A terrible scene followed. It was about half-past four that the right wing broke and fled, quickly followed by the center and the left. A jumble of artillery, infantry, ambulance trains, Congressmen, civilians and vehicles of all kinds joined in a wild struggle to get back to Washington, Artillerymen cu the traces of their galloping horses, and, leaning upon their backs, trampled those fright to get out of their path. Men who were perched amid the limbs of trees so as to gain a good view of the Confederate defeat, jumped to the ground and joined in the stampede, and hundreds, pale with terror, Fan until ex-hausted, when they fell and were crushed under the massive wheels of the plunging cannon. The soldiers and spectators had become a frantic mod, swayed In view of this terrible disaster to

Union arms, in view of the panic described above, it has occurred to some of the old Confederates that it is a little curious that the United States government should have chosen this battle field for the forthcoming manoeuvres.

The Time to Surrender.

It was stated in our cablegrams yes terday that General Stoessel, the Russian commander at Port Arthur, had refused to surrender the place, declaring that his garrison would fight to the last

That is magnificent, but it is not com mon sense. There is now no doubt that Port Arthur is doomed to fall, and we cannot see what is to be gained on part of the Russian commander by sacrificed their lives in a hopeless strug gle. It is unfair to his own men and to and in one sense it is unfair to the Jap anese. The Japs are ready, we take it and they should not be compelled to slaughter men, and possibly women and

We have often remarked that in ou

view General Lee was grander at Aptriumphs. He knew that he could prolong the war; he knew that his mer had fallen; he knew that he could, by retreating into the mountains, keep up and that he could annoy and distress the enemy indefinitely. But he saw that further struggle was useless; he saw that the cause was lost, and having made up his mind to that effect, he deterthere was hope, but he knew when the time to surrender had come, and he was give up the struggle. It was this trait of character which differentiated him from who fought for their own fame and glory and which distinguished him as one of nature's noblemen. He was a great soldier, and gave abundant evidence of his for the Democrats. military genius, of his courage and of his fighting qualities on many a field of battle. But he was more than this he was a great man, great and good and unselfish, never thinking of himself, never seeking to exploit himself, fighting only for principle and for a cause which was dear to his heart, but keeping always in view as his rule of conduct his famous saying that duty is the sublimest word. The commander who fights to the last ditch and refuses to surrender calls for admiration, for such courage and pluck are admirable. But greater to be admired is the nobleman who has the moral courage to sacrifice personal ambition for the sake of humanity. It is

sometimes nobler to yield than to fight. The Gold Product,

In speaking the other day of the enormous increase in the gold product, we took occasion to say that, as gold was practically indestructible, each succeeding year's product but added to the world's supply and made it so much the greater. We mentioned this in contrast with corn and wheat and cotton and other products which were consumed practically as fast as created. But there is compensation in all things, and it is also to be remembered that the deposits of gold in any country are fixed in quantity, and when taken out they are no ident Davis himself was there, and had renewed in the earth; or, if so, by a his misgivings suddenly turned into the very slow process. The supply of agrigladness of triumph. "While I was cultural products and of the products dressing General Jackson's hand," said of factories may be said to be incx-Dr. McGuire, in one of his addresses, "I haustible, so long as the earth continues saw President Davis ride up from the to yield her increase and so long as direction of Manassas. He had been human agencies are unimpaired, for we told by stragglers that our 'army had may make crops from year to year, an been defeated. He stopped his horse in | we may continue to manufacture, keepthe middle of the stream, Young's ing the supply well up to the demand. But Branch, stood up in his stirrups (the gold is an exhaustible product, and if palest, sternest face I ever saw) and we were able to locate the entire supply

AUGUST 19TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY

1617. Sir Walter Raleigh sailed from Cork on his last voyage, with fourteen

vessels.

1692.

Five persons executed in Salem, Mass., for witchcraft.

1699.

Groge Burroughs, a New England minister, hung for witchcraft. He was a man of unblemished character and fell a victim to one of the most astounding delusions that ever disgraced the name of religion.

Action near Santa Martha, in South America, between the British fleet, Admiral Benbow, and the French squadron, Du Casse. The English lost the engagement through cowardice.

1777.

Nicholas Herkimer, a brave officer, wounded at the battle of Oriskany, died at his house near Little Falls, New York.

1782.

Battle near the Blue Licks, between the Kentucky pioneers, 176 in number, under Colonel Boone, and 500 Indians. The Indians were defeated with a loss of 71; Boone's loss, 63 killed, 7 taken.

1782.

Battle mannef, war Boyal George, 100 guns, sank off Snithead.

British man-of-war Royal George, 100 guns, sunk off Spithead. Admiral Kempenfeldt, with 400 seamen and 200 women, perished. The wreck was visited by means of a diving bell in 1817 and found to be a mass of shapeless timber.

The grand army of the allies entered France. Battle of Maumee, in Ohio, when General Wayne with a force of 3,000 men. met and routed the Indians and laid their country waste. In the autumn of this year, the whiskey rebellion broke out in Pennsylvania. This was a resistance principally by the opponents of the administration to the law of Congress imposing a tax on the manufacture of whiskey.

Action between United States frigate Constitution, Captain Hull, and British frigate Guerriere, 49 guns, Captain Dacres. The Gnerriere was sunk in 30 minutes, with the loss of 15 killed, 61 wounded, 24 missing. Constitution lost 7 killed, 7 wounded.

Constitution lost 7 killed, 7 wounded.

1814.

Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford, died. From the humble station of a Yankee schoolmaster, he rose by his talents to distinction and wealth. His inventions and discoveries will perpetuate his name.

1826.

Paul Allen, an American boot, historian and editor of considerable mer-

it, died at Baltimore, aged fifty-one. 1838.

The United States exploring party sailed from Hampton Roads, Va., with six vessels, their officers and a corps of scientific men, for the purpose of exploring the Arctic regions. 1839.

Aaron Ogden, an officer during the revolution, died at Jersey City, aged eighty-three. He was governor of New Jersey in 1812, was also senator of the United States and practiced law with reputation. 1846.

Com. Stockton declared all the Mexican ports, south of San Diego, in a George Cockburn, who ordered the destruction of the public property at Washington, on the capture of the city by the English, died at the age

of eighty-two.

Confederate forces attack the Union lines at Ream's Station, Va., and took 3,000 prisoners. 1898.
Spain named as commissioners for Cuba: Major-General Gonzales Par

rade, Rear-Admiral Pastor y Landere and Marquis Montoro. For Porto Ricc: Major-General Ortega y Diaz, Commodore Valerino y Carrasco and Judge Advocate Sanzhez Aguila y Leon.

generations at least, of gold production, unless science should discover some method of producing it artificially. We AND YORKTOWN R. R. unless science should discover some may even now be nearer the end than we know. We have certainly been maksupply of the yellow metal, and it may be that in the near future the world's product will grow less from year to year instead of greater, and that the cost of mining gold will materially increase.

These are mere contingencies and speculations, but they are to be taken into account in considering the question of gold inflation. At any rate, gold is now the recognized money metal by the great nations of the earth, and there is agreement among them that the gold coin shall be of definite weight and fineness, and those of us who are now alive need not worry ourselves over the misgiving of some that gold may finally be

According to the New York World, in twenty-six great American cities plans for new buildings to cost \$35,000,000 were filed last month. New York alone issued permits for \$15,000,000 worth of this vast total of new construction. Brooklyn in July, 1903, planned to spend two millions in new construction. In July, 1904, it planned for an outlay of five millionsnearly all for small houses or two and three family tenements. That ought to give a better tone to the iron market,

We hope the Virginia Press of Roanoke, is satisfied with Mr. Davis's reply its charge that he has been unfriendly to the workingman. At any rate everypody else is. It is a complete answer, and is a splendld campaign document

The Winchester News-Item remarks that Solomon, the biggest employer of labor the world ever knew, never had a strike on his hands, and for the simple reason that in those days workingmen were merely beasts of burden, and didn't dare assert themselves. It is said that Champ Clark lost his

head at the Indiana meeting. May be so, but the fellow who called him a liar would certainly have lost his head if Champ had gotten at him with his It is a pity that the Fredericksburg

Free Lance, from which we love so well to quote, has such a long name. It is a terrible space killer.

Japan now threatens to spank China with her left hand, if China doesn't be-

The negro question: "Are you on good terms with your cook?" Rockefeller and Carnegie.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—Will you kindly give me the ad-dress of Mr. John D. Rocketeller, Sr., and Andrew Carnegie, and oblige. READER. care Standard Oil Company, New York, will reach him. Mr. Carnegie's United States home is New York City.

Saves \$1 and probably more - Fels-

Naptha saves half the labor of washing and half the wear on clothes. Whiter clothes besides. Philadelphia Pels-Naptha

mighty effort take it all out in one PROPOSED HAMPTON year, there would be an end, for many

ing enormous drafts upon the earth's May be a Link in the Mysterious Deep Water

Line.

(Special to The Times Dispatch) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., August 18.4 Captain Frank W. Darling, Henry L. Schmelz, John B. Kimberly and H. P. Barney, interested in the construction of the proposed Hampton and Yorktown Railway, took a seventy-five mile automobile trip, going over the route of the proposed line. Yorktown, Poquosin and other points in York county were visited and the enterprise was discussed with a number of persons in the territory to be traversed by the road. As soon as the preliminaries have been arranged a charter will be applied for and formal or-ganization of the company will take place. Rights of way have been secured from Hampton to Yorktown, with the exception of across ane man's farm.

The charter to be applied for will give the company large operations are watched with much in-

terest.

Many persons here believe that the much-talked-about Tidewater Raliway Company will finally locate terminals here, and it is not improbable that this Hampton-Yorktown line, empowered to use either steam or electricity in propelling its cars, is one link in the proposed line from Bermuda Hundred to Hampton Roads. An interesting bit of gossip is to the effect that the Tidewater and Deepwater roads are simply to be important links, in a short-haul line from St. Louis to tidewater.

It is claimed that the promoters of the

St. Louis to tidewater,

It is claimed that the promoters of the
road from Gauley Mountains eastward
will later on take up options held upon
short lines to the westward, and that
with a bit of straightening here and a
short line of new construction there they
will have the shortest line from the great will have the shortest line from the great grain-producing section to the seaboard. While the promoters of the line seem to have unlimited capital back of them, they have succeeded in keeping their plans secret until they got ready to begin work. Some well informed persona believe that the proposed route is being backed by the Goulds, and that it will be the Atlantic terminal of the Wabash. Others hold that Henry G. Davis, Democratic candidate for the vice-presidency, and Stephen B. Elkins are the backers of the road, and that it is intended not only as a coal road, but will go after the export trade of the Middle West.

Mr. Samuel Cumming, one of Hampton's oldest residents, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday Wednesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Haw. Mr. Cumming is still in good

Haw. Mr. Cumming is still in good health and enjoys unimpaired all of his faculties

HEAVY STORM.

Houses Unroofed and Trees Blown Down.

Blown Down.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., August 18The worst storm that has visited Charjottesville this summer struck the city at
6 o'clock this afternoon. Much damage
was done, several houses being unroofed,
several trees being uproofed and fences
torn down. For a few minutes the wind
blew a gale. The worst damage was done
in an up-town block, where the roofing
on the store room occupied by Shepie,
the druggist, and Pizer's pool room was
blown entirely off.
The upper story of Holsinger's Photograph gallery, which adjoins the drug
store, was flooded with water, and much
damage done to his stock.

Accompanying the heavy rainfall was
considerable hall. The wind and hall to
considerable hall. The wind and hall to
considerable damage to the corn throughout this
section of the county.

Cortainment Contents (hold living plotures and tableaux, was given
in the Homestead Hotel, 10t of prings, on Saturday night last, for the substantal benefit of the Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches of that settlement, and
A HINT TO TRAVELERS.
While in Suffolk, Va., Henry Croll. Jr.,
proprietor or the Beaverton, Mich., Hardwara Co., was taken very sick with
nowel trouble. A traveling salesman
from Saginaw, Mich., advised him to-get
and Disarboea Remedy, which he did,
it soon cured me, and I take pleasure
in recommending it.' he says. No one
should leave home on a journey without
sorted the store room of the county.

Brown-Brown.

Brown—Brown.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

NEWPORT NEWS. VA., Aug. 18,...M.

W. Brown, of this city, and Miss Jennie
Rorer Brown, or New Kent county, were
quietly married in Richmond yesterday,
at the, home of Mrs. Jenkins, a relative
of the bride.

Mr. Brown is dejaity to City Sergeant
E. W. Milstean, and the young couple
will reside in this city.

Social and Personal.

Good-night, dear heart-the moon climbs

slow, And in the darkness here below The nightingales with sweetness gird The list'ning roses, yet unstirred By any breath of mortal wee.

The path where we were wont to go, Lay golden in the after-glow Again, till dusk its brightness blurr'd— Good-night, dear heart.

Where Death's imprisoned blossoms blow Whore Death's imprisoned blessons flow, God grant that you may never know A withered rose, a fallen bird, A garden where no songs are heard—Nor even that I miss you so—Good-night, dear heart.

Charlotte Becker, in September Ainslie's.

Woman's Club Afternoons.

The autumn season at the Woman's Club will open brilliantly by the celebraion of its tenth anniversary at a re-

tion of its tenth anniversary at a reception to be given. Wednesday, October 5th, from 5 to 7 P. M.

This reception, soft airs and sunshine permitting, will take the form of a garden party, to which each member can bring one lady friend, resident or non-resident. The hospitality of the club is too well known for even the most favorable comment to add to its prestige, but October 5th, because of its special significance, will be something quite out of the common. So that floral decorations, pretty gowns, dainty refreshments and the entire programme will make separate and combined details, on which much thought and care are to be expended.

Members will generally be back from their summer out-of-town pastimes. For that reason the birthday will be kept with Members will generally be back from their summer out-of-town pastimes. For that reason the birthday will be kept with an enthusiasm born of numbers, as well as of hearty and sincere feeling of satisfaction in its taking the lead in fashionable events listed for the approaching season. Mrs. William E. Evans has been chosen chairman of the Woman's Club literary committee, and the following very fine programme has been arranged. November 7th-Musicale, Mrs. E. A. Hoen, chairman. "See deep enough and you see musically; the heart of nature being everywhere music."—Carlyle. November 2st-Victor Hugo. Mrs. L. R. Dashiell, chairman. "There is but one thing under heaven we ought to bow to, Gentus, and only one thing before which we ought to kneel—Goodness."

November 2sth-Current Events, Mrs. E. B. Munford, chairman. "The Past is for us; but the sole terms on which it can become ours are its subordination to the Present."—Emerson. 3. P. E. December 3th-Philanthropy Mrs. J. C. Stewart, chairman. "O pity human wee! 'tis what the happy to the unhappy

December 8th-Philanthropy Mrs. J. C. Stewart, chairman. "O pity human weiths what the happy to the unhappy owe."-Pope.

December 19th-The Cavalier Poets. Mrs. W. G. Stanard, chairman. "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more."-Richard Lovelace.

December 3ist-Current Evants, Mrs. Stephen Putney, chairman. "For all the Athenians and strangers which were there spent their time in nothing else but either to tell or to hear some new thing."

January 2d—Art. Mrs. John C. Rob-ertson, chairman. "Art is the work of man under the guidance and inspiration

of a mightler power."

Jinauary 16th-The East in English Fietten. Miss A. T. Danlel, chairman.

"The East bowed low before the blast In patient, deep disdain;
She let the legions thunder past,"

Then plunged in thought again."

-M. Arnold. Ineir pininged in thought again.

—M. Arnold.

January 19th—Virginia Day.

January 23d—Current Events. Mrs. L.

L. Lewis. "We cannot overstate our
debt to the Past, but the moment has
the supreme claim."—Emerson.

February 20th—Washington. Mrs. Chiles
Ferrell, chairman. "Washington's watchword, such as ne'er shall sinké while
there's and echo left to air."—Byron.

February 27th—Current Events. Miss
C. L. Campbell, chairman. "Every work
of genius is tinctured by the feelings,
and often originates in the events of the
times."—Disraell.

mes."-Disraell.
March 6th-Philanthropy, Mrs.
Chairman. "O heavens Moncure, chairman. "O heavens! can you hear a good man groan, and not relent, or not compassion him?"

denase its older and nobler sister, Altistocracy—and learn if we can to hold by or get to simplicity of life."—W. B. Gladstone.

April 3d—Art. Mrs. John C. Robertson chairman. "Art is the right hand of nature. The latter only gave us being, but 'twas the farmer made as men."

April 17th—Beautiful Italy. Miss Freedley, chairman. "I sat upon the deck and watched the night, and listened through the stars for—Italy.—'Mrs. Browning.

April 2th—Current Events. Mrs. L. R. Dashlell, chairman. "But Heaven hath a hand in these events."—Richard II.

May 1st—Muscale. Mrs. E. A. Hoen, chairman.

"Where music dwells,
Lingering, and wandering on as loth to die.

Lingering, and wandering on us lotte to die.

Like thoughts whose very sweetness yieldeth proof that they were born for immortality."

—Wordsworth.

May 15th—Travel Talk. Miss Roberta Allen. "The traveled mind is the catholic mind, educated from exclusiveness and egolism."—Alfort.

May 22d—Current Events. Miss Annie Stegar Winston, chairman "What signifies wishing and hoping for better times? We may make these times better if we bestir oursolves."

Living Pictures.

Allen. "The traveled mind is the catholic mind, educated from exclusiveness and egolism."—Alcott.

May 22d—Current Events. Miss Annie Siegar Winston, chairman "What signifies wishing and hoping for better times? We may make these times better if we bestir ourselves."

Living Pictures.

A clever and thoroughly enjoyable cuttrainment consisting of a series of ministry platures and tableaux, was given in the Homestead Hole, Hot Springs, on Saturday night last, for the substantial benefit of the Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches of that settlement, and missing would have done credit to a micropolitan theatre.

A HINT TO TRAVELERS.

while in Suffok, Va., Henry Groll, Jr., proprietor of the Beaverton, Mich, Hardwars Co., was taken very sick with bowel trouble. A traveling salesman from Baginaw, Mich., advised him to get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diaarnhoea Remedy, which he did, and the complete success of the evening time, and was participated in by the ligo.

Burnett, Drayton, of Philadelphia, ide.

A serries of miniatures was especially fine, and was participated in by the loge.

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POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Ellot Norton.

No. 266.

"FATHER, GO WITH ME."

By N. B. TURNER.



ENT up to bed in the dark alone, Where all of the corners were wierd and dim And the shapes and the shadows waited him And the singles and the singles are the single son,
Sent for some childish mischief done
At the hour when childish hearts are high With joy of the evenings revelry— And his fault at worst was a tiny one!

A wistful moment his feet delayed, Waiting to let my face relent, And then, a pitiful penitent, His faltering, frightened way he made; But up in the stairway's deepest shade I heard him pause where their shadows crowd, And whisper, "Father," and sob aloud, "Father, go with me. I am afraid."

Quick as his calling my answer leapt, Strong as his terror my shielding arms Folded him close from the night's alarms, Sheltered and comforted while he wept; Up in the nursery's light I kept
A tender watch till he smiled again,
Till the sobs of his half remembered pain
Lessened and hushed, and the baby slept.

Father of love, when my day is done And all of my trespasses written in, Not for a thoughtless or willful sin Send me out in the dark alone; But so as I answered my little son, Come to the prayer of my pleading breath And lead me safe through the night of death, Father of light, when my light is gone!

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day

DAILY FASHION HINTS.



enthusiasm.

The tableaux given were: "The Only Pebble." "His First Love." "When a Bachelor is Ill," "A Bachelor's Supper," "His Only Child," and the "Advice to Bores," by Gibson.

"His Only Child, and the Arthur Bores," by Gibson.

Those taking part in the tableaux were Miss Grace Cunningham, of Richmond, Vn.; Miss Mildred Green, of New York; Miss R. Junkin, of Philadelphia; Miss B. Lippincott, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Burgwin, of Pittsburg; Miss Pyle, of Philadelphia; Master Edgar Bright, of New Orleans; Mrs. M. Johnston, of Chicagu; Miss Constance Lippincott, Mrs. Fred. Sterry, of Hot Springs; Mrs. Caperton, Miss Elizabeth Dunn, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. McCrea, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Hildredth Dunn, of Washington, D. C. and Messrs. Whidbee, Johnston, Burgwin, Burnett, Drayton, Walsh and Savioge.

Pleasant Cottage Party.

Ladies' House Gown or Wrapper No. 6169: Extreme styles in house

novelty, appear and disappear, but in the end the yoke style wrappers remain the favorite with a great many people. The only difference between "Mother Hubbard," old and new, is in the yoke, the cut of which follows the prevailing style of long sloping shoulders. The model shown here is both new and attractive. It is as pretty for a calico as for a cashmere pretty for cance as for a cancer house dress and is very easily made. The yoke may be of the material, tucked or plain. For better wear it might be edged by a broad ribbon run heading with ribbon bow in front. The style is one that

will find many admirers. Sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inch-

es, bust measure. On receipt of 10 cents this pattern will on receip of the tens has passed was be sent to any address. All orders must be directed to THE LITTLE FOLKS PATTERN CO. Nos. 136-140 West Twenty-third Street. New York. When ordering, please do not fail to mention number and to indicate that this coupon is from The Times-Dispatch.

No. 6169

Size Address.....

The ladies of the cottage will return to Richmond in September. the sum of two hundred dollars was real-

the sum of two hundred dollars was realized.

The first feature of the programme was "The Calendar," represented by Miss Wilson, of Philadelphia, as Jāmuary; Miss Bertha Lippincott, of Philadelphia, as Jāmuary; Miss Bertha Lippincott, of Philadelphia, as February; Miss Martha Grey, of New York, as March; Miss Rosalind Junkins, of Philadelphia, as April; Miss Ellilian Crail, of Yqnkers, N. Y. as May; Mrs. Miss Horris Johnston, of Chicago, as June; Miss Hildredth Dunn, of Washington, as July; Miss Pyle, of Philadelphia, as August; Miss Constance Lippincott, of Philadelphia, as September; Miss Mildred Green, of New York, as October; Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnston, of Chicago, as November, and Miss McCua, of Pittsburg, as December. Mrs. Seth Barton French was exceedingly handsome as a lady of the time of Louis XV, and a portrait by Watteau was beaultfully represented by Mrs. Burgwin, of Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Elizabeth Dunn, of Washington, was lovely as Madame Le Brun, and with her little sister, created a good deal of enthusiasm.

The tableaux given were: "The Only Draft of the clust Ceveland and Mrs. Welch, and Several Western cluss-Cleveland and Several Western cluss-Clevel

Captain & P. Weich and Mrs. Weich, after a visit to the St. Louis Exposition and several Western cities—Cleveland and Detroit—are now at Grand Hotel, Macinac Island, Mich.

Mr. Charles Millhiser and daughter, Miss Mirlam Millhiser, are at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Hon. James Lindsay Gordon, assistant district attorney of New York. Is on a visit to friends in Charlottesville.

Miss Alys Frawner and Miss Sallie Allport attended a reception given this week in Newport News by Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Colley, in honor of Mr. Lewis J. Shackelford.

In Newport News by Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Colley, in honor of Mr. Lewis J. Shackelford.

Mrs. and Miss Elkins, who went abroad in June, are now at Interlaken, Switzerland, If Mrs. Elkins does not place her daughter in school in Europe they will return to gether early enough in the sutumn to visit the family summer home in the mountains of West Virginia before coming to Washington for the winter.

Miss Hattle A. Seay and Mr. Robert J. Cochran, of Quincy, Ill., were married Wednesday afternoon at his home by the Rev. J. B. Hutson, of Pine Street Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran left last evening for a Western wedding trip.

Misses Webb, of this city, are visiting Mr. S. W. Broaddus at Bowling Green, Caroline county. Miss Ryland is the guest of Dr. W. L. Broaddus.

Mr. Walter C. Hill and family are spending two weeks with Mrs. Pugh, in Charlottesville, Va.

Dr. J. W. Mallet, of the University of Virginia, and wife left this week for New York, from whence they will sail on Saturday by the White Star line for Europe, Dr. Mallet will be absent for several weeks.

weeks.

A movement is on foot to give an enter-tainment for the benefit of the Newport Hospital and its nurses. A committee, consisting of Mrs. Hamilton Pish Web-ster, Mrs. F. B. Hoffman, Mrs. Blar Fairchild and Miss Eddin Wetmon is ar-ranging for the entertainment, which will be at the Casino Theatre on August Alat-There will be tableaus, in which cottagers will take part.

In recommending it," he says. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this remedy. It is almost sure to be needed and is not obtainable while on steamship or cars. For sale by all druggists.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

Via Atlantic Coast Line to PotersDurg.

Good going and returning on regular trains. Commencing Sunday May 15ti, 1994.

Pleasant Cottage Party.

Rev. John G. Scott, rector of the Episcopal Church at Hot Springs, Va. has the season a number of his friends at a beautiful cottage of his friends at a beautiful cottage of his friends at a beautiful cottage of his friends at his service there, which was placed at his service the at the Casho There will be at head the former had his countin